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frauded Chauffeur of \$75.

On the specific charge of obtaining \$75 under false pretenses. Derso Wellsz, who says he is a lieutenant of the Royal Imperial Hussars, of Russia, was locked up at Police Headquarters last evening. The complainant was Paul Schroeder, a chauffeur, of No. 155 Vanderbilt avenue, Brook-

According to the police, the method Wellsz used in defrauding Schroeder out of the money is brand new. The police say that Wellsz would read the situations wanted by chauffeurs in the daily papers nd answer the most promising ones, teling

maintained, it is alleged, that he had \$150, result of a telephone communication and stop being honest.

RICH WOMAN LEAVES ASYLUM Cousin Secures Temporary Release of Mrs. Balch.

P. Sweet, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Georgia investigation that therewere other forgerles chelia Baich, who is worth \$500,000 and involving more than \$60,000 in all. who has been tighting for her release from first intimation that Mr. Draper's name that she never was insane, will be given before yesterday when four suits were temporary liberty on Monday. Mr. Sweet will lile a bond for \$25,000 to look after her in pending a trial in Manhattan to pass upon which had been negotiated by a broken

A just in New York will consider the point of her alleged incompetency next the resulting investigation into the source Thursday. On January 16 last a jury in of the notes is said to have led to yester the horses and big mail divided on the question of her sanity.

was brought to court in an automobile by ern Maine Steamship Company and in-Dr. Samuel D. Loons, the superintendent dorsed with the name of George O. Draper. what of Bloomingdale. She showed no emotion in the second and third suits it was ere it except when the attorney for her daughter charged that three notes, made by Lewis Grace said that Mrs. Balch had threatened Brittin and indersed to Mr. Draper, had to kill her. Then she looked at Judge Mills been indersed by him to the plaintiff the and shook her hend vigorous

of all the thousands of lum had a Mr. Powell for its legal represent to near in, another sentiative. Mr. Lesser argued that the sentiative with proceedings which resulted in Mrs. Balch's which firm the arrested man belonged, the two rolled up sending. sired were pregular because she had been with. Stenmiship Company and by them again ut any notice of the lunacy action.

This woman, said the lawyer, "was months before any notice of her commit- inquiry. It was stated that other notes ntest is ment was given to the relatives or to the had been negotiated through various ist beginning to realize world. Her daughter Grave had her placed brokers in Boston bearing signatures at neat little booklet, invaluable in that institution, and she directed that leged to have been forged. One of the inno letters should be sent out by her This daughter is theane, we believe.

bers of Mes. Raich's property. Her coustn. Mr. there was absolutely no reason why Mrs. Brown, it was said, was regarded in th Balch should be confined.

MRS. MORASH BEGINS TERM

and five cents for the Sun- Got Life Sentence for Sending Poi-

soned Candy to Stepdaughter. Kansas City, Mo., March II.—Mrs. Sarah of the grand jury would be called to-mortorash, convicted of causing the death of Kan., with poisoned candy sent to her stepthe whole list foots that value of \$12.60, and any one orizes may be gained for a few cars work.

Sait Lake titly. Claim March II —A reso-tion partiting the income tax amendment died roon after cating it. Miss Van Meter.

The federal constitution. as defeated in who also are some, became ill, but recov- the court on the application of August P.

HOLD OFFICER OF HUSSARS HOLD BROKER AS FORGER

Thousands Said To Be Involved in Arrest of Boston Man Here.

GUEST AT THE WALDORF

R. S. Brown Charged with Using Name of Ex-Governor Draper's Nephew on Notes.

Robert S. Brown, of Boston, former! Still Time to Compete for the the prospective chauffeur to meet him at a treasurer of the Southern Maine Steamship certain place. He would then bring the Company, now in the hands of a receiver, applicant to a department store, tell him to was arrested vesterday afternoon in front hand over the money to buy the uniform of the Waldorf-Astoria, where he was required, and would then make his exit staying, on the charge of having forged At Headquarters Wellsz said he landed York and Hopedale, to a note for \$5,000 in this country three months ago. He on September 19. His arrest came as the out of which he was duped. After that ex- tween Chief Inspector Watts, of the Bosperience he became so disgusted, he de- ten police, and the New York authorities clared, that he decided to try a similar resterday morning in which the inspector s said to have given the number of the Detective Wolf, of the Boston force, relyed in this city with the warrant. he warrant was issued contained mention

ough the efforts of her cousin, Hartan day by the Boston official in charge of the filed against him in the Superior Court Boston to inforce payment en n

> Draper Denies Signatures. Draper repudiated the signatures, and

The first of Worster's suits involved the Mrs. Balch, who is sevenly years old, note of September 19 drawn on the South These werefor \$2,000 each. The fourth force of clerks. Mrs. Balch was represented in court by suit was to recover on a note which rn- Fowler & Lesser, while Bloomingdale Asy- Draper was held to have made in New

to Worster.
The filing of the suits immediately literally buried in the asylum for six started the Boston police o na round of spectors in that city maintained that he who had lost \$10,000 through lilegel meth

Nephew of Ex-Governor.

George Otis Draper is a son of the late told me on several occasions that ernor Eben S. Draper, of Massachusetts ity as a man of good character and solid Mr. Powell entered a general denial to wealth. He occupied an extensive suite the Waldorf and was granted unlimited redit there, according to his friends it able to straighten the matter out as soon as he got back to Boston. More than tha

e refused to say It was announced that a special session

MISSING 18 YEARS: DEAD Court Decides Claim on Wife's Estate May Be Paid.

verdict of the lower court.

The candy was sent to Miss Van Meter from his home eighteen years ago, is now Mrs. Emilie Bozenbard, wife of the missing

> Before her marriage in 1892 to Bozonbard is wife was Miss Emilie Kazz. The band, who had been in the habit of dis-appearing for long periods, went away in a child born to his wife after his disappearance, and mother and child were among the dictims of the burning of the excursion boat General Slocum in 1904. Mrs. Bozenbard had on deposit in her name in a savings bank \$2,000, which her brother, Frederick Kazz, claimed as his. saying that he had given it to his siste for safekeeping. A referes was appointed tine whether Bozenbard was dead or alive The referee reported that the missing hus and was presumably dead and that the

nones should be paid over to Kazz.
On the exception of the administrator of he estate the Surrogate refused to sustain the report of the referee on the ground that there was not sufficient proof of Bozenbard's death. Then the case was taken to the Appellate Division by Kazz.

WOULD STOP TERMINAL WORK

Receiver of Estate Questions Title of Westchester Road to Many Lots.

Suit was begun in the Supreme Court yesterday against the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad Company to recover \$12,000 damages and for an injunction restraining the ratiroad from making further alterations or improvements on the property in White Plains upon which the

The plaintiff in the suit is James Barker, occiver for the estate of Samuel C. and He set forth that at the tune of is death Mr. Williams was the owner its lots, renning from Paulding to Var Vhite Plains, upon which the railroad was w constructing its terminal. Mr. Tall is counsel, stated that the suit won termine the title to some of the most val-nable property in White Plains.

TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW

Explanation of Sidney E. Junkins,

made a motion before Justice Mills, of the ernon, yesterday, for alimony and counsel which chair was recently made vacant by After long deliberation the jury in the fees, pending the trial of her suit for a the retirement of Charles Frederick Chand- case of Autonio Zucca, a former coroner separation from her husband. Sidney 12 let. He will assume the duties of his new who was charged with undervaluation of

Salt Lake City. Utah. March II.—Of the style of Chicago.

Some of his books, many of which have the fifth avenue and 6th street. The porcessive interitance tax bails to Utah by the Harriman estate \$52,000 will be appropriated by the Legislature for a new state capitol building. The decision was reached capitol building. The decision was reached capitol building a capital vesterial. Laboratory Outline of General Chemis on exhibition indefinitely.

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COLUMBIA GETS PROF. SMITH try."

University of Chicago Man Accepts In- for Colleges " vitation to Come Here. Professor Alexander Smith, of the Uni-

versity of Chicago, has accepted the invita-When counsel for Mrs. Some Junkins tion of the trustees of Columbia University. Jury Fails to Agree in Government tubreme Court, in his chambers, at Mount to become Mitchell professor of chemistry. Suit Brought Against Former Coroner.

cal Society, as well as a member of the was said that seven jurors were for the W. H. Hamilton, who appeared for Mrs. indiana Academy, a fellow of the Royal conviction of Zucca and five for his acquir-Junkins, told Justice Mills that his client's bushind was the head of the engineering concern known as Westinghouse, thurs be feerellschaft and director of the Kerr & Co. and that he was worth 125,000 and had an income of at least \$5,000 a year. Arthur J. Baldwin, who apprared for Mrs. Kent Laboratory, in Chicago. He was born in Edinburgh, where he received his primary education. In 1889 he received his prima

HARRIMAN TAX FOR NEW CAPITOL inhurgh, Wahash College and the Univer- A set of rare old Chinese porcelains was

Physics," "Introduction to General Incrgante Chemistry" and "General Chemistry

NEW TRIAL OF ZUCCA CASE

Junkins, the latter's lawyer denied the place on July I.

Professor Smith's career as a chemist, weighing and frandulent invoices, failed to teacher and asserted that the husband half been the victim of "loo much mother-in
at Scripts, as nell as a member of the was said that some the surers. It

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